

Make it safe. Clean it up. Close it down.

Team effort nets new opportunities

Workforce transition activities are every bit as important as shipping waste, removing gloveboxes and packaging plutonium. For the past year, Kaiser-Hill and its subcontractors have focused their full attention on workforce transition and it is paying off. "We are seeing many job opportunities emerging for this excellent workforce," says Kaiser-Hill Vice President and CFO Len Martinez, who has overall responsibility for workforce transition activities at Rocky Flats.

A number of employment efforts are ongoing with local industry, the government and the DOE Complex to promote Rocky Flats' workers. "The team effort between the security officers Independent Union Local No. 1, Wackenhut and Kaiser-Hill is just one example of what can be accomplished when we focus our efforts on this important closure activity," stated Kaiser-Hill President and CEO Alan Parker. See article below for the details.

One effort that Kaiser-Hill is pursuing addresses layoffs planned for Steelworkers this year. A joint effort between United Steelworkers of America Local Union, No. 8031, and the Colorado Building Construction Trades Council will allow interested, displaced Steelworkers to continue working at Rocky Flats in a construction classification. This story and details behind "the search for Steelworkers' jobs" will be featured next month.

By Lara Harrison

In the past few years, the reality of closure became clear to workers in the safeguards and security business at Rocky Flats. The end of nuclear operations was in sight and several hundred jobs were at stake – many of them belonging to security police officers and employees of Wackenhut Services LLC (WSLLC).

Dan Chesshir, president of the Rocky Flats Security Officers Independent Union Local No. 1 (Union) recognized an immediate need for the Union to take action to help the SPOs transition into new careers or possibly SPO jobs at other DOE sites. "All of us were going to be affected by the layoffs," said Chesshir. "We could all see the buildings coming down and we were all in the same boat. We've got to go to work somewhere."

He approached WSLLC General Manager Bud Isom with his plan to seek opportunities for our SPOs at other DOE sites and asked for help with names of contact people. Isom did more than provide names. He made phone calls to the general managers and offered to form a partnership with the Union that would benefit all of WSLLC.

Together, Union and management embarked on a cross-country tour to "market"

Rocky Flats' security personnel to other DOE sites.

"We decided that the best way to market our SPOs was to market the entire package," explained Chesshir. We have Q-cleared, PSAP, highly trained individuals who want to work. Hiring us will save them money." The national security profile also improved the chances for opportunities at other DOE sites. After some discussion, an SPO's training, qualifications and clearances will transfer, as well as their equipment, including their gun.

In addition to meeting with officials at other sites, the team picked up information on real estate and other pertinent data about each area from the local Chambers of Commerce to help employees research where they would be interested in relocating.

A few months later, the Nevada Test Site called with some job openings. Then more than 30 jobs opened up at Sandia National Laboratory. The phone was ringing and the marketing strategy started to pay off. Nearly all of the DOE sites had job openings that needed to be filled. Resumes were sent, interviews scheduled and human resources departments from interested sites came to Rocky Flats to interview security personnel.

"We've invited representatives from other sites showing them the quality and caliber of the individuals who work here," said Isom. "We have a good reputation around the Complex. Our safety record is far better than most of the other sites. Every year at the Security Police Officer Training Competition, our team is a traveling sales group because of their professionalism and demeanor. They are an advertisement to the quality people here."

Once the ball started rolling, everything happened very quickly. WSLLC arranged for Spherion from the Career Transition Center to come to T119B and teach some interviewing classes so employees would be better prepared to interview. Employees scrambled to get their resumes completed with the help of Sandy Dazzio in WSLLC Human Resources (HR). The WSLLC HR Team Barb Erisman, Clem Blankenship and Dazzio are coordinating the process of transitioning employees from Rocky Flats to the other DOE sites and outside agencies.

To date, WSLLC, in partnership with the Union, has facilitated nearly 200 job interviews with hourly SPOs and salaried employees. More

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Site donations help area fire departments



RF Foundation Trustee Judy Yeater, center, presents \$10,000 to members of the Upper Pine River Fire Protection District.

By Dan Kunz

Board members of the Rocky Flats Foundation delivered \$10,000 checks to two volunteer fire departments involved in fighting Colorado's worst wildfires last summer, the Trumbull Fire Department and the Upper Pine River Fire Protection District.

The Trumbull Fire Department plans to use the money to help upgrade their equipment. The Department, located just north of the Hayman Fire burn area, worked on evacuation and containment efforts during the fire.

The Upper Pine River Fire Protection District will use the \$10,000 donation to purchase an EMS vehicle for future emergency responses.

The Upper Pine River Fire Protection District was heavily involved in fighting the

Missionary Ridge Fire in southwest Colorado.

Last year, the site took on an effort to raise funds to help volunteer fire departments involved in the devastating wildfires by establishing the Colorado Fire Fund. The Rocky Flats Fire Department recommended which departments would be last year's Colorado Fire

Fund recipients.

The Foundation collected money through direct donation, including employees, Family Day events and the Kaiser-Hill sponsored golf tournament and silent auction. The Foundation also contributed additional funds to bring the total to \$20,000.

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Former employee demystifies B991 work



Retiree, Herbert Bowman, began his career at Rocky Flats in B991.

In April, a story was published in *Endvision* about B991 and the mystery surrounding the building as it is readied for demolition. Herbert Bowman was one of the original employees assigned to work on and in B991, formerly referred to as B91. More than 20 years later, Bowman was the last plant manager under Dow Chemical before Rockwell International took over operations.

Bowman sent a letter from his home in Rio Rancho, NM to *Endvision* to shed some light on what really happened in B91 in the early days of production. Here are some excerpts from his letter.

"I read with a great deal of interest and a large touch of nostalgia your article about the Grand Dame of Rocky Flats, Building 91. My association with B91 started in the summer of 1951. I was one of the first 10 people hired by Dow Chemical for Project Apple, aka Rocky Flats Plant. The following may help you fill in some of the missing gaps in its history and put to rest some of the "old wives tales" and other Indian fables.

I reported for work at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory on June 19, 1951. I was assigned to group W-1 whose task it was to do the final design, assembly and testing of nuclear weapons for the national stockpile. My assignment was two-fold – help complete the design of the final assembly building, B91, and train in the handling and processing of plutonium core components. Los Alamos had just completed the design for their new final assembly building called TA-41. For expediency, Los Alamos and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) had decided to use the TA-41 design as a basis, for the final assembly building at Rocky Flats.

During the fall and winter, both the buildings at Los Alamos and Rocky Flats were under construction at the same time. We made a few changes in the Los Alamos design, primarily in the front-end or office and administrative areas. Most significant was the inclusion of a vault, complete with a bank vault door.

A piece of trivia – this vault was the place that the records and data on the National Nuclear Stockpile were kept and processed beginning in the summer of 1952 and for the next several years. That was the most secure and difficult area to gain access to on the plant site. They had a requirement that a minimum of two people had to be in the vault area when it was open. I recall when one of the records people had to go to the restroom. He told the other person in the room that the supervisor was working on some file in the back of the vault and that he would be right back. He met the supervisor in the restroom and it was obvious that one person had been left alone in the vault. I came into the building shortly after this happened and saw five or six Dow and AEC security personnel "swarming" all over the area. That "security infraction" was under investigation for at least 10 days. Security was unbelievably tight in those days.

The back end of B91 was the production area. In here, early on, was the second most secure and watched over area on the plant site – a photo darkroom and a laboratory.

We brought all the techniques, tools and materials needed for the final assembly area from Los Alamos Laboratory's shops and stores. The only solvent approved for cleaning parts in "91" was ethanol (grain alcohol). We bought it in 10 or 55-gallon drums. We had to apply to the Department of the Treasury – ATF for a permit to purchase and use ethanol. The permit application had to be signed by the senior authority at the location. In our case, it meant our Rocky Flats Plant Manager F.H. Langell. When he found out we were to have ethanol in large quantities (meaning more than an eyedropper full), he almost blew a fuse. The thought of employees being around that much potential "booze" was a real problem for him. He had us convert the darkroom into a very limited access area and create a very detailed inventory control system for the ethanol. This so worried Langell that he had Los Alamos search out and approve a substitute solvent. After some 15 months, our supply of ethanol was history.

I'm fascinated by all the mystery and mystic surrounding the utility tunnels under B91. I can assure you that the sole purpose of those tunnels was for utilities. There was never a plan for connecting B91 with any other production buildings by tunnel. As the building was being designed and as it was being built, there were several areas where the drawings didn't match what got built.

The front office area was not air-conditioned and the offices facing the south and west were quite uncomfortable in the summer/fall, as the temperature was often over 100 degrees. The production area was

another story. Due to the requirements of testing and certification of weapons components, temperature and humidity were very closely controlled. Those who were lucky enough to work or have an office in the "back end" lived well. The utility tunnels later played an important part in that activity. As production increased, the need for controlled storage of in-process weapon components increased. The tunnels provided an excellent controlled storage for several years.

In late 1952, I received the assignment of putting together a training program for field military nuclear weapons officers. The officers were assigned to the various services to handle nuclear weapons in the field. The weapons designs (back then) provided for storage of the nuclear material separately from the rest of the bomb components. These officers would ultimately be responsible for final assembly of the complete weapon. The training program consisted of providing proper inspection, handling and verification techniques for the plutonium

enriched uranium and initiator components. The classes consisted of eight to 12 officers. The training program went on for about a year before the military decided to continue the training at a military location. There was nothing "super secret" or mysterious about this activity.

In the early 1950's, we had a sleeping cot in the tunnel between the vaults. The finished nuclear components were transferred to AEC couriers at B91 who escorted them to Buckley Field (Air Force) in Denver where they were flown to their final destination. For reasons I never really understood, those transfers took place between 10:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. For several years, I spent many a night on the cot awaiting the couriers.

The "Grand Dame" of Rocky Flats production served her new masters well for the next 30 years. Please ask J.R. Marschall, RISS project closure manager, to treat the old girl well as she goes down. She provided a fascinating, interesting place to work."



ROCKY FLATS

Everyone is invited!

August 28, 2003

11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

CENTRAL AVE. & 7TH ST.

Celebrating Safe Progress

It's time to stop work for a few hours to focus on safety and celebrate our success!

Watch motorcycles and classic cars parade down Central Ave. at 11:15 a.m.

Enjoy the food — there's plenty of Bennett's BBQ to go around!

FOCUSING ON SAFETY

Stop by the safety exhibits under the tent and learn how you can support worker safety.

To ensure shorter food service lines, employees are requested to follow the mealtime schedule below:

- 11:00 a.m. 707/776/777 and all DOE
- 11:10 a.m. 371/374 and 771/774
- 11:20 a.m. Material Stewardship
- 11:30 a.m. RISS
- Noon Support Organizations and K-H Mountain View

Employees wishing to see the parade may arrive earlier, but should adhere to the schedule for meals.

There will be a **Flight For Life** helicopter at the helipad behind T119B from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for employees to get a closer look.

Working safely has its rewards

By Bob Darr

Recognizing and rewarding safe work habits has long been recognized as an excellent vehicle for raising awareness and communicating safety issues throughout the workplace. But in recent years this recognition has been handled with individual projects conducting their own safety recognition programs.

Some projects identified individual actions for awards, while others recognized work crews and teams for safely completing complex and difficult tasks. However, when asked about these individual safety incentive programs, many employees were unaware they existed. So, the site's central safety organization developed a safety incentive program that focuses on proactive safety behavior.

Mark Zachary, Occupational Safety and Industrial Hygiene (OS&IH) program manager for Safety, Engineering and Quality Programs (SE&QP) said that this program utilizes an existing and ongoing source of written input from each project on how safely work is conducted.

"The SCI-FI program, or Safety Control Index – Find It, is a natural resource from which to base this program," Zachary said. "We already have a number of safety professionals, foremen, supervisors and JCUSC safety representatives out in the projects observing and recording what they see."

The observers record actual work situations and indicate on SCI-FI cards whether they see a good practice, something that needs improvement or unsatisfactory safety behavior, Zachary said. They also act to correct any unsafe practices on the spot.

The safety incentive program uses the information on the SCI-FI cards to identify individuals to receive awards based on the relative impact of their safe behavior. SE&QP has purchased items ranging from embroidered ball caps and tee shirts to black leather jackets that

are given to the projects for distribution. In addition to using SCI-FI card information, SE&QP encourages any Rocky Flats employee who sees someone taking that extra step to work safely to nominate that person or group to their project safety organization. The program is currently divided into several award categories. The Level I safety award is given to the person or crew observed performing their job with an eye on safety.

Choosing one method of working over another for safety reasons or asking, "Is this the best way to do it?" are examples of instances where a Level I safety award would be recommended. Proactive actions like these are commonly recorded as "good" practices on SCI-FI cards. Other examples of specific performance meriting a Level I safety award include conducting excellent pre-evs, displaying a good questioning attitude, accepting/correcting safety concerns on the spot and implementing a good practice from a toolbox or pre-ev.

Awards for this level may include items such as embroidered baseball hats, safety theme Tee shirts, clock/compass carabiners, wind-shield shades and atlases.

Level II safety awards go to the person or crew who identifies an unsafe condition and brings it to the attention of others, including using their stop-work authority. It also includes safety suggestions that, when implemented, have a positive impact on the job.

Stopping a hoisting and rigging operation that is going awry, identifying a serious electrical or fall protection concern or preventing a near miss are examples of actions that merit a Level II safety award. These awards include Rocky Flats watches, hockey jerseys and mini color TVs.

Level III awards go to the person or crew that develops and implements a feasible safety solution to an ongoing or new problem or safety issue. It is used when a safety suggestion



This mini-TV is one of the items given as a Level II safety award.

with sitewide impact, as opposed to a local task-oriented suggestion, is successfully implemented.

For example, ideas that change a safety practice across the site and are applicable to all projects such as, safety cost-saving ideas, methods to prevent potential ergonomic injuries and developing tools that reduce hazards all could qualify for Level III awards. Leather jackets imprinted with a safety slogan are one of the items awarded in this category.

Finally, special safety incentives are available for projects or work crews that complete major tasks or work for a long period without safety incidents or injury.

"One of our main goals is to get people thinking about safety all the time," Zachary said. "We believe the incentive program will help attract people's attention and encourage everyone to not only work more safely, but be aware of others working around them. We want to see people recognizing their co-workers for good safety practices as well as correcting work practices that don't meet our standards and expectations."

771 gives Level II safety awards



Shelly Stock, B771, takes working safely very seriously. Her efforts to keep her fellow workers safe nets her a mini-color television.

By Bob Darr

Working safely always is it's own reward – avoiding injuries and staying healthy. But recently, several B771 workers learned that doing the right thing when it comes to safety can be materially rewarding as well. Shelly Stock was observed going beyond the helpful attitude shared by most Rocky Flats workers. According to the citation on her Level II safety incentive award, she used the buddy system to an extent beyond what is seen in most work areas.

"Most times workers help each other," the citation reads. "Shelly does this a lot. But for some reason, workers are reluctant to correct each other's unsafe acts. Shelly, however, doesn't hesitate to use the buddy system to help

keep coworkers safe. She stopped a coworker from using a power tool incorrectly, before he started. This is the type of safety performance we would like to have from all members of our workforce."

Shelley was awarded a mini-color television in recognition of her extra effort to help keep her coworkers safe.

Eight asbestos abatement workers in the project also earned incentive awards when they responded correctly to an unexpected condition.

Pedro Arguello, Stace Johnson, Albert Martinez, Vincent McKinnon, Louie Sandoval, Isidrio Silva, Antonio Villaseñor and Asalele "Annie" White were performing piping/component removal activities when, during the initial cut on a section of steam line, they smelled ammonia.

They immediately stopped working, quickly and calmly put their work area in a safe condition and exited the area. Once they were in a safe location they notified the CCA, their supervision and project safety personnel.

In recognition of their taking exactly the right action, project Industrial Hygiene and Safety (IH&S) personnel nominated them for Level II safety incentive awards. The workers chose between a mini-TV, a road compressor kit or a backpack cooler.

Also earning Level II safety incentive awards recently, for exceptional safety performance in B771 are Albert Vasquez, John Blackmon and Steve Ruff.

B371 to award sound radcon practices

From Aug. 4 - 15, the 371/374 Closure Project will reward employees who exhibit good radiological control practices with movie passes and a chance to win a Bose Wave Radio.

Under the Kaiser-Hill funded program "10 Days of Rewarding Radcon," 35 coupons will be awarded each day to individuals observed practicing sound radiological control practices in the contamination areas of B371/374. From the 35 coupons, a drawing will be held to award 10 movie passes or video rental certificates. On Aug. 18, one coupon will be selected and its holder awarded the Bose Wave Radio. In addition to recognizing individual radiological control practices, the program will provide lunch for the crew earning the most coupons the week of Aug. 18th.

According to Steve McNitt, B371 radiological safety manager, the program is designed to heighten radiological safety awareness at a time when B371/374 crews are engaged in key decommissioning activities.





FU-2 Plenum Team's safe work recognized

By Bob Darr

For more than four months, 50 D&D workers, RCTs, support personnel and supervisors who decontaminated, removed, cut up and packaged the FU-2 Plenum in B771 labored in a highly contaminated area.

They worked in a high radiation dose environment that was extremely contaminated with ultra-fine, radioactive dust that penetrated even

zippered closures designed to seal against this type of contamination.

Despite these challenging conditions, the members of the FU-2 Plenum D&D team achieved remarkable success, completing the project with no personal contaminations or uptakes and staying well below their As Low As Reasonably Achievable (ALARA) dose goals.

The team was recognized for their success June 27, when Building 771 project management presented each team member with a certificate of meritorious achievement describing their contribution. The project also gave team members \$2,950 in King Soopers gift certificates as a small token of their thanks for the team's can-do attitude during the difficult job.

WARN Act notices issued

By Bill Badger

In early July, Kaiser-Hill President and CEO Alan Parker held two meetings with the 'least senior' Steelworkers notifying them of the curtailment process and that an involuntary layoff is planned for late September-early October. It was also announced that a Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification (WARN) Act notification would be issued.

The WARN notice, issued on July 22 to International and Local 8031 United Steelworkers of America (USWA) leadership, announces that up to 150 permanent layoffs will occur as early as Sept. 29, 2003 as a result of workforce restructuring and site closure.

The WARN Act offers protection to workers, their families and communities by requiring covered employers receive 60 days advance notice of plant closings and mass layoffs. By law, employees entitled to notice under the WARN Act include hourly and salaried workers, as well as managerial and supervisory employees.

Kaiser-Hill salaried employees receive their WARN Act notice as part of their written four-month notification. Steelworker layoffs that occur at Rocky Flats will take place according to seniority and the bumping provisions in the Collective Bargaining Agreement.

Kaiser-Hill has also recently negotiated modifications to the Project Labor Agreement with the Colorado Building and Construction Trades Council that creates opportunities for Steelworkers. This allows Steelworkers who have received a layoff notice the option of joining the Building and Construction Trades for other employment. Affected Steelworkers now have full access to the CTC and the services and resources of the Workforce Transition Program including KHecareer.com.

After the September/October layoff, the CTC and KHecareer.com will be available to all Steelworkers whether they have received notice or not.

Why did the deer cross the road?



According to Jody Nelson, senior ecologist, K-H Ecology Group, between 120 to 150 deer call the site home.

By Jeanna Blatt

To get to the other side, of course. In usual spring fashion, many fawns can be spotted around the site. Enjoying the wildlife in this unique habitat is one of the unwritten benefits of working here. Mother doe's and their fawns

are popping up all over – under vehicles, trees, buildings and other structures.

Every year the K-H Ecology Group gets calls from concerned employees about fawns they believe have been abandoned by their mothers. Often times a doe will distance herself or, leave her fawn unattended for long periods of time. This is normal behavior and even though you are concerned, the fawns should not be disturbed. The mother will return, once people leave the area or when she has finished eating.

Unless there is an immediate need to have the deer moved please enjoy the view from a distance. Don't try to feed it or coax it away from its resting spot. Be aware of deer while driving around at the site as they often dine on the grasses along the roadside. Your safety posture today will protect this precious resource for years to come.

OPPORTUNITIES continued from Page 1

than 100 job offers have been extended as a result of these interviews. And the jobs are not just within the DOE Complex.

A few years ago, WSLLC sponsored a police officer standard training course at Rocky Flats with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department. Isom says that nearly 30 employees completed the course in an effort to help them transition into local law enforcement jobs. Some employees accepted jobs with Jefferson County, Douglas County, the Thornton Police Department and the Air Marshals. The Broomfield Police Department also recently spent a couple of days here to discuss their current and future employment needs.

"I've made a personal commitment to help people leave Rocky Flats with dignity. At WSLLC, we really set ourselves apart as a family and I want to take care of as many people as I can before I leave," said Isom. With the WSLLC contract ending Sept. 30, Isom is retiring. He is looking forward to time with his wife

and family. His last day is July 31.

"We are opening doors to try to take some of the anxiety off of the SPOs," said Chesshir.

It's working. So far, more than 60 employees have signed up to leave early because they have plans that won't wait. Several of the DOE sites are returning to conduct more interviews because they are still hiring.

"The job opportunities and chances for interviews come in often," said Sandy Dazzio. "Things are changing every day. What a deal for our employees – how many future employers come to you to interview? Our employees can interview at work, and we are taking care of a lot of the details."

The Protective Force will be reduced from approximately 150 to about 79 people by the end of the fiscal year. Chesshir is hopeful that layoffs will be kept to a minimum because of the success of this initiative.

Radio frequency alarms aid “cold & dark” deactivation



Head-end receiving equipment is located at the site's Emergency Operations Center in Building 115 and integrates into the existing Simplex system. Individual transmitter alarms are received on the Simplex system at Fire Dispatch with no additional screens to monitor.

The safest way to decommission the buildings at Rocky Flats is to turn them “cold and dark” by separating them from the site’s infrastructure system. Disconnecting electrical, steam, gas and pressurized water lines before workers begin dismantling and removing equipment, conduit and pipes protects workers from many electrical, stored energy and contamination hazards.

But turning a building cold and dark also eliminates some necessary safety systems, including fire alarms, which are essential to worker safety. Alarm systems operating on temporary power must be installed for each cold and dark building undergoing decommissioning.

In addition, the fire alarm system on site is a closed-loop system that must provide two reporting pathways for code-compliant operation. If you disconnect a building from the system, one reporting pathway is cut. This means that the system has to be rewired around each building that is taken out of the loop for D&D.

The Rocky Flats Fire Protection Program determined that the best solution to this dilemma was to adapt currently available wireless radio frequency alarm technology to the site’s requirements.

Fire protection personnel identified an existing wireless system manufactured by World Electronics. The system is currently used on the Statue of Liberty, Smithsonian Museum, Virginia State Capitol and other locations. It was determined to be the most applicable technology to replace the hard-wire system in D&D buildings and provide fire alarm coverage in moveable structures.

The system consists of individual wireless transmitters reporting to repeaters reporting to head-end equipment that integrates with the existing Simplex fire alarm system. The system operates within the 290-305 MHz band. No commercial radio signals are allowed in this

frequency range. Radio Frequency signals consist of words comprised of binary-coded audio tones. Groups of multiple words are transmitted on multiple frequencies to provide assurance of reception in varying physical and noisy environments.

The wireless transmitting devices can include photoelectric smoke detectors, pull stations, heat detectors, maintenance transmitters for connection to any device with contacts, plus a host of security devices. At Rocky Flats, wireless transmitters were installed for automatic sprinkler water flow, smoke detection, fire phone and manual pull station replacement, and flow and level for waste valve vaults. All transmitters are surface-mount and microprocessor-based to provide special and selectable performance parameters. All devices are supervised for power source, device removal and transmission reliability.

Following installation and testing of a site-wide reporting loop consisting of approximately 30 repeaters, alarm-transmitting devices were installed in B881 for a pilot project. Repeater locations were chosen based on facility input and vendor specifications and verification. Since, transmitting devices have been installed in a number of buildings, including 771/774, 776/777, 440, 664, 883 and 906. Most importantly, locations were chosen to be at safe distances from D&D activities to ensure that alarm functions do not impede closure progress.

Integrating solar power in lieu of hard wiring for exterior repeaters proved to be a significant innovation as the project was implemented. Solar panel use on external repeaters eliminated reliance on site electrical power, resulting in no impact to future D&D of the site’s infrastructure. It also greatly reduced cost to the project. Interior repeaters are powered from temporary power sources.

At the Rocky Flats Closure Project, this new system, operable in all areas of the site,



Integrating solar power into the design of the Rocky Flats wireless fire alarm system was a key innovation that resulted in significant cost savings and eliminates alarm issues during future D&D of the site electrical infrastructure.

has resulted in estimated savings of more than \$600,000 by eliminating the need to rewire the site alarm system as buildings are decontaminated and decommissioned. Resources important to the Closure Project mission can be better used for closure instead of reroutes. The equipment is reusable. When a building is demolished, equipment can be moved to the next building. When the site is closed, the equipment can be re-deployed at other DOE sites or sold if uncontaminated. From a safety perspective, this wireless alarm system allows D&D facilities to operate only on temporary power, thereby reducing the potential of cutting energized wires.

Sixth Avenue closing

A new route is needed. Those trying to turn north on Sixth Street between building 551 and the former location of 334 now find a road closure sign.

According to Joe Hebert, RISS Area 3 project, the road was closed to ensure safety during the demolition of buildings 334 and 551.

As part of the closure plan, even after demolition activities are complete in the area, the road will remain permanently closed. Final remediation plans include removal of the roadbed.

Cafeterias, workout facilities closing soon

To date, we have demolished more than 315 structures and facilities. The plan we are following to demolish the remaining facilities and structures will very shortly require a change to the site infrastructure and the lifestyle we have grown accustomed. Some of the facilities scheduled for demolition in FY04 include buildings 119, 130, 529 and 750.

Therefore, in preparation for demolition activities, beginning on Sept. 30, food service on site will change. The two remaining cafeterias in buildings 130 and 750 will close and the site will offer only mobile food service. This limited food service will be similar to what one would find at many commercial construction sites.

Further, in preparation for demolition of buildings 529 and 119, the USWA weight room and the site exercise facility will also close on Sept. 30. Employees who would like to continue their exercise programs may consider enrolling in a Kaiser-Hill sponsored program at 24-Hour Fitness. Through this program, employees receive reduced membership rates and an elimination of some ongoing charges. For more information contact Tiffanie Trenck at 303-910-0273 or visit any nearby 24-Hour Fitness Center.

Thank you for your support – together we're making closure a reality, one building at a time.

envision

is published every other Wednesday for the benefit of all Rocky Flats employees. We invite your letters to the editor, story suggestions and comments. The deadline for approved stories is 10 a.m. on the Monday following AWS-Friday.

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declassifieds

ANIMALS

Two-year-old beautiful female Australian cattle dog, spayed, has all current shots, excellent with kids and other dogs, needs a home with a fenced yard, she’s loving and longs for lots of attention. James, 720-887-0848.

AUTOMOBILES/ MOTORCYCLES

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser, hardtop with bikini top, straight 6 cylinder, 33-in. Mud BF Goodrich tires, 8,000-lb. Ramsey winch, 182,000 miles on vehicle, over \$5,000 in an engine rebuild in 1999, have receipts, \$4,000 or best offer. Bart, 303-684-6533.

1984 Ford pickup, runs, 4x4, decent shape, toolbox in bed, must sell, \$800 or best offer. Jason, 303-697-2618.

1986 Cadillac Eldorado, runs good, CD, AC, etc, \$2,600 or best offer. Joseph, 303-421-7443.

1991 Olds Cutlass Supreme, front wheel drive, 4-door, 3.1L, air, runs great, good condition, \$2,700. Robin, 303-279-7349.

1991 Harley-Davidson FLTCU Ultra Classic Tour Glide, exceptional motorcycle, mechanically sound, complete rebuild, daily rider, 103,000 miles, some extras, \$10,500 firm. JD, 303-422-2349.

1992 Honda Accord LX, 2-door, 5-speed, loaded, 100,000 miles, runs great. \$3,500 or best offer, Darcy, 720-273-6923.

1993 Ford Escort wagon, air, 1.9 4-cylinder, 5-speed, 144,000 miles, new struts, clutch, water pump, and timing belt, looks good, runs good, \$2,200 or best offer. Russell, 970-532-0540.

1996 GMC suburban SLT, 4x4, ¾ ton, 60,000 miles, 454 Vortec, excellent condition, \$15,000. Jan, 303-973-9197.

1997 Honda XR-80R, basically brand new, less than 5 hrs on it, perfect condition, great for the young rider, \$1,200 firm. JD, 303-422-4626.

1997 Honda XR100, excellent condition with helmet, boots (size 7) and Fox racing chest protector, great first bike for kids or small adults, \$1,175, best offer or trade+cash for 250cc dirt bike. Jeff, 303-284-4582.

1999 Toyota 4-Runner SRS, automatic, A/C, alarm, CD, excellent condition, \$17,500 or best offer. Steven, 303-467-1128.

2001 Kawasaki ZX7R, yellow/black, 500 miles, Like new for less, \$6,950. Heather, 303-908-0172.

2001 Yamaha TT90 motor bike, great for starter, excellent condition. Kerri, 720-887-0980.

2002 Harley-Davidson FXDP Dyna Defender, police model, purchased new and never in police service, locking saddle bags, windscreen, floorboards, engine guards, passing lamps, more, \$12,500. Dale, 303-216-0563.

Free - 1967/68 VW 1500cc engine block with crankshaft, pistons, cylinders, and two heads (detached). Tom, 303-469-7819.

LOST/FOUND

Sunglasses, lost July 21, in/or around lobby or parking lots of Bldgs. 130 or 060, blue and black hard glass case. Diane, x2316 or 303-463-5241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Contributions sought. A fund has been set up at Community Financial Federal Credit Union, B130, for Dennis “Hooter” Horton. Dennis suffered a cardiac arrest in November 2002, resulting in a coma that lasted two months. Dennis survived, but lost significant motor and mental skills, including the ability to move and speak. Rehab is making a difference. However, insurance coverage has ended. Dennis was one of the pioneers of D&D at RF, helping solve some of the issues involved in taking down B779.

Gateway 17-in. Vivitron color monitor, \$30. Dog barrier adjustable to fit most SUVs, \$20. NordicTrak leg shaper exercise machine, \$50. Signature 2000 lawn mower, 5.0 h.p. 21-in., \$50. Gloria, 303-469-0926.

Two section aluminum extension ladder, working length 28-ft., heavy duty, barely used, new over \$200, asking \$100. Steve, 303-665-2387.

Redwood 2x6s, a nice bunch of quality redwood removed during remodel, \$150. two western saddles - Simco barrel race/pleasure, 15-in. with semiquarter bars, real light weight, \$250. Circle Y stock saddle, 16-in. with semiquarter bars, a very good saddle for roping, trail or ranch work, \$300. Keith, 970-391-1838.

Little Tikes toddler race car bed with mattress, \$70. Keltz Kids Elite backpack carrier, like new, \$80. Two bicycle child carriers, \$30 each. two 12-in. boys bicycles with training wheels, \$15 each, Kenmore washer/dryer set, almond color, \$100 for pair or best offer. Mary, 303-438-9050.

Cherry finished California king bedroom set - platform bed with under bed storage, dresser with mirrored hutch, highboy dresser, nightstand, \$700. oak finished dining room set - oval table, hutch, six chairs, \$200. MaryJane, 303-776-3936.

Child’s tandem bike, attaches to adult bicycle, so child pedals behind you, excellent for kids just learning to ride, \$65. Free ping-pong table in good condition. Come pick it up. Leigh, 303-403-1066.

Electric clothes dryer, \$15, railroad ties, \$2 each. Billy, 303-425-1291 or 720-371-4556.

Beige suede leather 8-ft. sofa and 6.5-ft. loveseat from Kacey Fine Furniture, both have recliner end seating (4 total), both are in excellent condition, extremely stain resistant, \$490 for both. Chris, 720-732-8606.

GE 25-cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator, white, ice and water in door, only three years old, \$700. Colleen, 303-828-0688.

New in box, queen-size antique canopy Celtic Silver bed, paid more than \$200, best offer. Carolyn or Ken, 303-423-4656.

21-speed boy’s Mongoose Stormer mountain bike, Shamono equip, yearly maintenance; 21-speed boy’s Pacific Mountain bike, Shamono equip., yearly maintenance. Kerri, 720-887-0980.

Two-bedroom apartment for rent in Rollinsville, available immediately, \$725 per month plus deposit and utilities. Mike, 303-642-3832.

Casio CTK-510 electronic keyboard, 61 full-size keys, 120 high-quality tones, 40 built-in rhythms and built-in reverb, includes original box and stand, seldom used, \$50. Jim, 303-469-4497.

Dog run, chain link, \$60; free weights, Tuff Stuff 4-station gym, reverse leg/squat machine. Lynn, 303-920-0267.

Two-piece china cabinet and hutch, dark wood, make offer; four-piece bedroom set, dark wood, make offer. Gary, 303-425-4782.

Weider Shape Glider exerciser, like new, \$50. Elaine, 303-494-9712.

New double sink, cast iron, bone color, paid \$389, will sell for \$150. David, 303-460-9918.

10-inch Craftsman radial arm saw with stand, excellent condition, \$195; two sets of steel bunk beds, \$50 per set. Debbie, 303-420-2776.

Oldtown canoe, Discovery 164, 16-ft. 4-in., 74-lbs., rounded bottom, excellent stability, MSRP \$819, \$425. Harley, 303-697-4802.

TRAILERS/CAMPERS/ BOATS

1982 Allegro 36-ft. motor home, G.M. drive train, 23,000 miles, loaded, in great shape, generator and 20-ft. awning, \$10,000. James, 303-985-4755.

1998 Flagstaff tent camper, excellent condition, sleeps 6, with awning, \$3,200 or best offer. Tim, 303-665-9769.

2001 Coach House, 192 KS, 20-ft. motor home, Dodge 1-ton, chassis, V8, excellent condition, low-mileage, \$33,000. Dick, 303-439-7064.

For the motor home: Portable satellite antenna, includes 2 tripods (one short, one tall), a satellite finder and satellite dish, \$75. Richard, 303-420-3424.

Keystone 8-ft. cabover pop-up camper, heater, stove, oven, icebox, good condition, \$2,000. Jim, 303-469-4535.

5th-wheel hitch with mounting hardware, like new \$250. Rearview mirror extensions and bug guard for up to 2000 Dodge Ram, \$50. Billy, 720-371-4556 or 303-425-1291.

VANPOOLS/CARPOOLS

Drivers/Riders wanted: Carpool leaves Cold Springs park-and-ride near Federal Center in Lakewood at 5:45 a.m. and leaves Rocky Flats a 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays (possibly additional days). If you’re interested, call Karin, x3560.

WANTED

Electric wood splitter. Michael, 303-642-0064.



Declassifieds

- Only Rocky Flats Site employees are eligible to place ads.
- Please use the form at right to submit your ad. Or send your ad via e-mail to Jackie Powers, or via the Intranet (Home Page/News & Info/Communication Division/Declassifieds).
- Ads should be no more than 20 words.
- Check category in which the ad is to be included.
- Home phone numbers must be used in the ads, except for items in the Lost/Found and Vanpools/Carpools categories.
- Site extension must be included (in case information needs to be verified).
- Only one ad per issue (ads will not be re-run unless they are resubmitted).
- Ads for garage sales or personal businesses will not be run.
- Ads for real estate can be placed only by owners and will include the phrase “for sale by owner.”
- No ads for guns/other weapons will be accepted.
- Mail or bring ads to T117A, Cube 59.
- Declassifieds are accepted on a first-come basis.
- Deadline is six working days before the desired publication date.
- Employees who submit fictitious ads will be subject to disciplinary action based on company standards of conduct.

Category (check one)

- Animals
- Automobiles/Motorcycles
- Lost/Found
- Miscellaneous
- Trailers/Campers/Boats
- Vanpools/Carpools
- Wanted

Text:

Name (first and last): _____

Home phone: _____ Site extension: _____